

# The Carmel Pine Cone

## Youth Xmas Capers

Christmas bells are ringing again, and the Carmel Youth Center will celebrate by presenting its third annual Christmas Capers at Sunset Auditorium on Tuesday evening, December 23, at 8:00 o'clock. This is the Carmel Youth Center's thank you to the community, and the program, as usual, is free; everyone is invited.

The show will include community singing, variety acts of all sorts, a chorus of eight pretty gals under the direction of Joanne Nix, a Glee Club of over 50 voices led by John Farr, and Santa Claus will be there, of course, to present the children with gifts of candy and balloons from Carmel merchants. Those hilarious "round men" comedians, Denny Johnson and Alien Knight, will m.c. the show.

Adults helping out backstage this year are Chuck Dawson, Dan Belangee, Ted Crouch, Franklin Dixon and Lloyd Weer.

## City Council's Christmas Spirit Has Inhibitions

Christmas got under way officially at Wednesday night's council meeting with setting December 15 as the date for lighting the city Christmas tree in the parkway at Ocean and Junipero. Benign smiles were directed toward Street Superintendent William Askew, under whose discriminating eye the street crew draped the festoons of colored lights and crown all with the big, highly-cherished white star which they made themselves several years ago.

But a merchant's request, relayed by Mayor Horace Lyon to the council, for permission to play Christmas recordings over a loud speaker so they could be heard on the street was met with groans and a unanimous "no".

Mike Donahoe's offer to provide plywood figures of the Holy Family, designed by a local artist and cut out by Harry Downey to be placed under the City Christmas tree was declined on the grounds (Continued on Page Eighteen)

### WHAT WAS SO SPECIAL ABOUT PAL?

Newcomers observe the bouldering or making a grave in the Forest Theater, read the inscription: "Here Lies Pal, The Friend of All Who Knew and Loved Him, Carmel's Dog, Died December 9, 1943," and ask:

"What was so special about Pal?"

Those of us who knew him say, "Darned if I know. But he was special. There never was anyone like him."

Daisy Bostick, in her article on the feature page of this issue, commemorating the ninth anniversary of his death, does not attempt to answer the question, but wisely confines herself to quoting from his press notices, selecting those that give the highlights of his dramatic career.



"THE TIME HAS COME . . ."

—Linoleum block by PAT CUNNINGHAM

## Council Handles Complaints With Usualaplomb But Is Bowled Over By Fan Letter From Skipper Ackroyd

The heavy rains brought the expected rush of water down the mountain side and the expected flood of protest and wails for help to the city council by the inhabitants on the "low side" of the Carmel streets.

Here are the "flood" items as they appeared on the council meeting agenda Wednesday night: "Mrs. Agnes Dupuis, Mountain View and Santa Rita, water flooding patio. R. L. Avery, Scenic Road, requests that something be done about water from San Antonio, 10th to 11th running over his property. T. W. Sigourney, Scenic Road, same as above. Miss Elsie Hammond, same as above. L. E. Lewis, drainage on Santa Rita, 4th and 5th. Gunnar Swanson, flooding 12th and Camino Real. Edward Mestres, San Carlos, between 4th and 5th, flooded from Mission.

The Scenic Road flood refugees attended the council meeting to make their appeal in person.

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Street Commissioner Francis Whitaker told them that drainage is a serious problem all over town that would take engineering study and contributions from the property owners to solve. One of the major difficulties, because of the slope of the town, so much water runs west that the drains won't accept the north-south flow. "West water is rushing so fast down hill, and in such big quantities, that it pushes aside the north-south water trying to enter the drain. Like trying to get onto the Bay Shore

## New Group Holds First Winter Show On December 19

For the first time since they gave up their Monterey Gallery last Spring, the New Group are holding an exhibition. The show, of recent works by the members, is to be held in the ballroom of Margaret Millard's Highlands home. It will open with a preview Friday night, December 19 at 8:00 o'clock, and will continue Saturday and Sunday, 1:00 to 6:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Among the members who have already expressed their intention of exhibiting are Ephraim Doner, Richard Lofton, Margaret Millard, Ellwood Graham, Erica Franke, Judith Myrer and Sam Colburn.

According to Colburn, who heads the committee, this is to be the first of a series of shows to be held at the Margaret Millard residence throughout the winter.

## Court Clerk O.K.'d

Though Carmel loses its city court and judge after the first of the year, when the municipal court district is established, over which Judge Ray Baugh will preside in Monterey, some relief from an overwhelming inconvenience to Carmelites has been offered.

Carmel is to have a deputy court clerk on full time duty at Carmel City Hall. He will be Charles De Vault, who for over a year has done a commendable job as bailiff for Carmel's city court, accepting traffic fines, and attending to other bailiff duties.

The decision came at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in city hall between County Manager Walter Mansfield, Municipal Court Judge Ray Baugh, Carmel City Judge (for the rest of the month), George Ross, City Attorney Tom Perry, City Clerk Peter Mawdsley, Chief of Police Clyde Klaumann, and Carmel city council-members.

A local deputy court clerk who would take care of traffic fines, accept complaints for filing, and better still, smooth out minor difficulties so that complaints wouldn't be filed, could lift about 90 percent of the Carmel court burden from the Municipal Court, Baugh pointed out, welcoming the deputy clerk-for-Carmel idea. Klaumann and Ross were generous in their praise of the fine-collecting work Bailiff De Vault had done, and his technique as a "smoother-outer". One hitch — De Vault is beyond county retirement age, so the appointment could be made only for five months.

## Peninsula Chorus To Present Carol Program On Dec. 14

Plans were announced this week by Dr. William Coughlin for the annual Christmas Carol Program of the Peninsula Male Chorus under the direction of John Farr. The program will be held at the Carmel Woman's Club on San Carlos Street between Eighth and Ninth, at 5:00 o'clock on Sunday, December 14. The recital is open to the public without charge, and members of the Woman's Club are especially invited to attend.

Several groups of songs particularly suitable to the Christmas season have been prepared by the chorus of 15 to 20 members. These selections will be interspersed with community singing of the traditional Christmas carols. Following the recital light refreshments will be served. Children are cordially invited to attend with their parents.

The Peninsula Male Chorus, organized more than ten years ago, customarily presents a Christmas program for the public, and will, this year as in the past, fill informal singing engagements on the Peninsula as Christmas approaches. A second program will be presented in the Spring. Details of the program for December 14 will be announced next week.

# Sporting NOTES

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

**Basketball**  
 Tonight—Carmel High School at Gonzales, 7 p.m. (League).  
**Saturday, Dec. 6**—CCAL Jamboree at Monterey, 7:30 p.m.  
**Monday, Dec. 8**—Pacific Grove 8th Grade at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.  
**Badminton**  
 Tuesday and Thursday—High School Gym, 7:30-10 p.m.  
**Folk Dancing**  
 Tuesday and Thursday—Adult School—High School Cafeteria, 8-10 p.m.

## CCAL JAMBOREE TOMORROW NIGHT AT MONTEREY

A preview of all the varsity basketball teams in the Coast Counties Athletic League will be unfolded for Monterey Peninsula hoop fans tomorrow night when the annual jamboree takes place in the Monterey High gym. Tip-off time for the first game is 7:30 with a steady stream of 15-minute games following. Opponents will be drawn by lot when the teams come on the floor. At half-time, there will be a free-throw contest to select the champion from the fifteen-foot mark. Art Schurman, sharp-shooting forward will represent the Carmel Padres in the free-throw event.

Representing the North in the league division will be Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Gonzales, Gilroy, and San Lorenzo. For the South, Monterey, Salinas, Pacific Grove, Carmel, and Hollister will fire for the two-pointers. If the luck of the draw comes out right, Santa Cruz and Monterey should meet in a battle of the giants. Monterey has a skyscraper center, Charley Howell, who towers over 6-7, while Santa Cruz has Montgomery, a 6-6 center, who is regarded by many as the best hoop prospect in Northern California. Gilroy, from the B division of the CCAL, has a team capable of whipping any team in either league. Terrific ball-handling and team play as smooth as five ball-bearings on a saucer make the Gilroy quintet fine spectator fare.

## CARMEL CAGERS OPEN SEASON AT GONZALES TONIGHT

With two unsuccessful practice skirmishes under their belts, the Carmel High baseball squads invade Gonzales tonight for the first league games of the '52-'53 season. In past years, the small Gonzales pavilion has been a jinx for Carmel teams, being the victims of upsets when favored to win. If claustrophobia doesn't slow down the red and gray cohorts, tonight's games should be about even-up. Both teams will go with green varsities, hoping for improvement as the season progresses. The Gonzales varsity is manned by the complete lightweight championship squad of last season, coached by Bud Gutierrez. A high-scoring center, Kosinski, is the hub of the Spartan attack, with four fast scooters wheeling around him. A newcomer to basketball this season, Norman Longaker, has looked good enough to earn a spot on the Carmel varsity, showing good floor play and exceptional rebound ability. Inability to hit consistently on the short shots has hampered the Padre attack so far this season, but the comfortable Gonzales gym may be made to order for the scatter shots. Myron Branson, Art Schurman, Mike Ricketts, and Don Leidig round out the starting five, with Bill Chalkley, Lou Jaramillo, Ken Willson, Al Knight, Ron Woolverton, and Ray March ready for duty.

Carmel's fast-improving lightweight squad should take the measure of the Gonzales Babes if they play back to their performance against Santa Cruz. Santa Cruz whipped the little Padres, 45 to 40, but the Carmel-lads were in the game all the way. Lanky George Wightman will man the pivot post for the Babes, Dave Castagna and Howard Taggart start at forwards, with Mike Mosolf and Tommy Brosnan at the guards. A pair of watch charm forwards, Gary Nielsen and Jimmy Konrad, played sensational ball against Santa Cruz and are slated for plenty of action tonight.

Lightweight game starts at 7:00 o'clock. Varsity at 8:15.

## THROUGH THE HOOP

A look at the rosters of college basketball teams shows some familiar names to followers of local prep basketball. At Santa Clara, being touted for All-Coast honors, is Ken Sears, former great at Watsonville High. Sears, 6-8 and very agile, came into his own last season and experts predict he will be one of the best this season. Stanford University lists Lawler, ex-Salinas High star, as a varsity starter. Hartnell College is spark-

ed by a former PG great, Tom DeLormier, who is going great guns in practice tilts. . . . For a look at one of the best high school cage teams in Northern California come to the CCAL jamboree tomorrow night and see Santa Cruz in action. With a squad of 18 seniors, the Cardinals taught the Padres a 59-19 lesson at Santa Cruz last Tuesday afternoon. Averaging over 6-3 and fast for their size, the Cardinal quintet should romp through the A league. Monterey is the only team capable of matching them in height and will be the only stumbling block for the Surf City lads.

In a pair of practice tussles at King City last Friday, the Mustang lightweights edged the Padrecitos, 25 to 24, and the Mustang varsity outscored Carmel's heavyweights, 28 to 25. George Wightman, freshman center, was high scorer for the Babes, garnering 8 points, while Art Schurman with 9 markers led the varsity. A terrific one-man performance by King City lightweight, Padilla, was the complete difference in the preliminary tussle. This lad pumped in 21 points for the Mustangs. Jerry Colman, ex-Padre lightweight high-scorer is making a bid for a starting berth with the Monterey Lobo aggregation. Jerry con-

nected for ten points in the collegians' tussle with the Frost Roofers last week. Two best all-around basketball players at Carmel High School are a pair of 95 pound lightweight performers, Gary Nielsen and Jimmy Konrad. Skill ball-handlers, deadly set-shot, and fine fundamentalists, these lads will bear watching in the lightweight ranks.

## BILLY WADE STEALS SHOW IN ARMY-NAVY GAME

The sloppy going at MPC stadium was made to order for the PhibPac football team last Saturday night as they edged the tough Fort Ord eleven, 20 to 19, in one of the best football games played on the Peninsula this season. Big difference in the outcome of the game was Billy Wade, PhibPac quarterback and former All-American from Vanderbilt University. Resembling a runaway express train when carrying the ball and

passing with bombsight precision, this 200-pound back showed the 5000 fans present why he was an All-American. Wade scored the three touchdowns for the Navy and was a coach on the field. Fort Ord ground out three touchdowns the hard way, utilizing the power thrusts of Lagorio and Klaus to dent the Navy defense. Two missed conversions proved costly to the Fort Ord cause.

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## Woodrow Romoff To Play Shylock At Golden Bough

To the famous Barter Theatre of Virginia, the only State-subsidized theatre company in the United States, falls the distinction of performing the first play on the stage of the beautiful new Golden Bough Playhouse. On Friday and Saturday, December 12 and 13 (with a matinee on Saturday) the Barter Theatre will present its lavish production of *The Merchant of Venice*, starring Woodrow Romoff in a characterization of Shylock incomparable in our time, according to press reviews received here.

The Barter Theatre's history is in high degree extraordinary. In the early 'thirties, in the lowest depths of the depression, when professional men and World War I veterans were selling apples on the streets, and actors by the thousand were out of work, Robert Porterfield gathered some twenty first-rate players from desperate Broadway and headed with them

Christmas  
at the

## MASON'S!

If you'd ever spent a Christmas Eve with the Mason's, you'd well understand why we're having so much fun this Christmas.

There's the traditional Christmas tree in the window—all done up with red and silver ornaments, tied with red satin bows. And streamers of the old-fashioned red and green ornaments hanging from the rafters. (So many of you have commented about the decorations, that we suggest you who haven't seen them should come in and take a look.)

And then, instead of waiting till Christmas Eve, we get to unwrap wonderful packages of Christmas gifts every day of the week. Something new every day. And I do mean every day.

New jewelry from Coro . . . new bags from Goldcrest . . . new hosiery . . . new lingerie . . . even a few new sweaters . . . new blouses . . . new scarves . . .

What more wonderful way to spend the holiday season than to keep wondering what's in the next package . . . and how pleased the contents are going to make some expectant recipient? (I might add as if you didn't know—that we also receive the traditional Christmas bills. Manufacturers have a peculiar idea that they should be paid for their merchandise when the bills are due.)

If we get too over-enthusiastic when we talk to you . . . we seem to be having too good a time in selling merchandise . . . excuse us.

We have an old-fashioned idea, too, that anything you buy from the Mason's has to be satisfactory: **that your purchase isn't complete until you are completely satisfied.**

In short, we'd like to have you feel that the Mason's are sort of like an old shoe: easy to get along with, easy to wear, and comfortable. And when we say the Mason's, we mean Florence, and everyone associated with us.

For those of you who haven't been in, the Mason's are located on the east side of Dolores, between Fifth and Sixth. You can easily recognize our store by the beautiful Christmas tree in the window. Phone number is 7-3836. Hours: 9:30 to 6. (Remember: you also receive S & H Green Trading Stamps, too.) Drop in and see us, won't you? —Bob Mason

## THE CARMEL PINE CONE-CYMBAL

### Michael Head Gives First Performance In Theatre In Round

Next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, December 9, 10 and 11, the Golden Bough Players Circle, the much talked of theatre-in-the-round, will be publicly opened in a formal but charming dedication to a career of intimate musical and dramatic presentations. On this occasion the artist will be Michael Head, eminent young English pianist, singer and composer, who brings excellent testimonials to his fine talent not only from his own country but from Canada and from several cities in the Eastern States where he has given his unique and entertaining programs.

Musical Opinion of London said this about Michael Head last season, "He is a skillful singer, who achieves the unique feat of singing and simultaneously playing his own accompaniments (many of them difficult) from memory . . . An accomplished artist of highly professional competence, giving the impression of keenly enjoying spontaneous music-making for its own sake and thereby conveying his enthusiasm to the audience . . . the audience were reluctant to take leave of him. As a whole the recital was one of the most enjoyable of the season." The Manchester Guardian, "Michael Head sang and played with impeccable taste some old-world ballads and a group of his own picturesque songs. His light baritone voice is just right for this kind of music and his diction is of the clearest. The note of intimacy is spontaneous and effective." From the Oxford Mail, "He has many gifts, not the least of which is his hold upon his audience." From the London Times, "It is rare in these days to find anyone who can write a sensitive well-turned song and sit down to the piano and sing it himself . . . an art of real refinement and distinction." The Toronto Telegram, "Mr. Head showed his audience that singing is the most natural and convincing speech on earth . . . a voice of golden quality."

Ciccolini made his debut in 1950, with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, under Mitropoulos. He is now enjoying his second tour of this country.

The Ciccolini concert is the third in the Community Concert series.

### CICCOLINI CONCERT IN P.G.

Aldo Ciccolini, the triumphant young Italian pianist, will play at Pacific Grove High School auditorium December 6, at 8:15 p.m.

Ciccolini made his debut in 1950, with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, under Mitropoulos. He is now enjoying his second tour of this country.

The Ciccolini concert is the third in the Community Concert series.

### WATCH THAT GAS PEDAL AROUND FORT ORD

Sacramento sends word that new speed zone signs, reading 45 miles an hour, will be posted on Route 1, near Fort Ord. The ten-mile an hour cut in speed is effective over a distance of about two-thirds of a mile, which includes the entrance into Bayview Park.

### FILMS AT GOLDEN BOUGH

The Golden Bough Playhouse film bill for the week includes *My Son John*, starting tonight, starring Helen Hayes; *The Mudlark*, Monday and Tuesday, with Alec Guinness as Disraeli and Irene Dunne in the role of Queen Victoria. De-

tective Story is next, starting Wednesday afternoon, featuring Kirk Douglas and Eleanor Parker.

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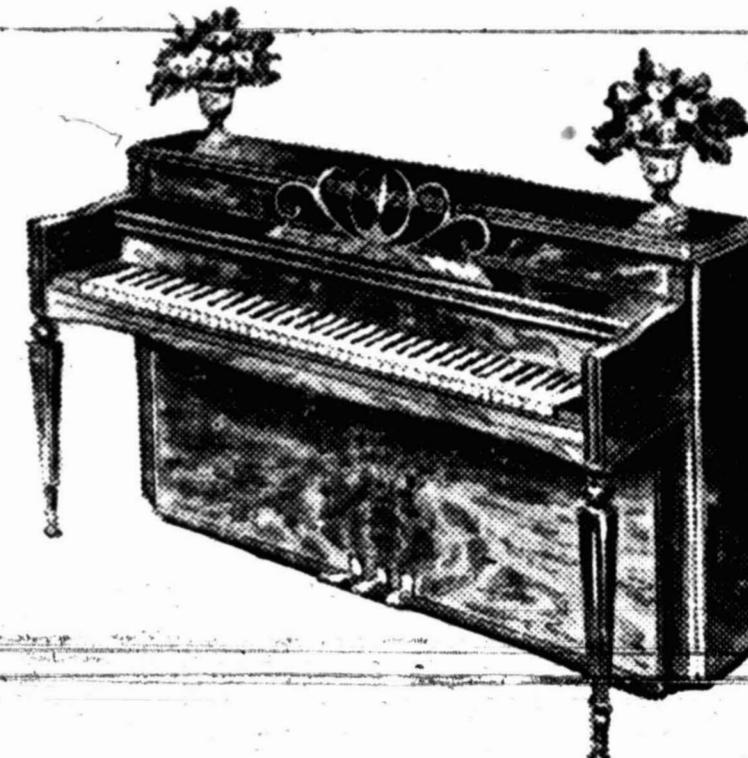
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## Along The Trails With The Rangers

## POINT LOBOS RESERVE

By KEN LEGG

This week's quotation: "A wise conservation program should strike a balance between our needs of today and the needs of tomorrow. This does not mean that we are not to touch existing resources and are to leave them for future generations; but it does mean that every effort should be made to obtain the maximum benefits for the use of all our natural resources for the greatest number of people—now living or yet to live."—John C. Caldwell

In winter our white-crowned sparrows are joined by golden crowns. The first of these winter visitors arrived on September 24 this year and checked in at our bird hotel where it will spend the winter eating cracked corn along with the juncos, white-crowns, song, and Lincoln sparrows. Other than these four or five goldies which frequent our yard, they are also seen regularly with flocks of more abundant white crowns at other places. Notable among these places is the parking area near the whale skeleton where, particularly in the evening, they can be seen picking about under the picnic tables.

A few evenings ago I watched one again feeding upon insects which were abroad in the warm twilight. The golden crown would leap straight into the air for about eight feet and snare a fluttering moth or other insect. Mainly they feed upon seeds which are now dry, and probably also take some

tender green plant matter such as new grass.

In October many birds were reluctant to leave their singing to the past Spring but were carrying it into Fall. The golden-crowned sparrow's song is a shrill, melodious, three-pattered whistle which is interpreted as "Oh dear me".

Aside from the chunkier Fox sparrow, this is our largest sparrow, being long-tailed and slim compared to the song sparrow or English. The breast is clear grey (unstreaked), and adults in good plumage have a real golden (not yellow—but gold), patch on the forehead which is bordered by a black line. Many wintering juveniles show little of the golden head patch but I usually find traces of it if I look closely. The back is greyish-brown and streaked with black, while two light wing bars are prominent.

Golden crowns desert us about a month after cliff swallows appear over the cliffs. Pigeon guil-

lards have arrived to lay their eggs in the rock crevices and blue-eyed grass bursts into flower in the meadows when the golden-crowned finishes shedding of his winter dress and mating coats are donned. They depart in April for the nesting grounds to the north where they bring forth a new brood, some perhaps to winter at Point Lobos.

## SCHOOL INTO CHURCH

The Bay School student body, all 26, held an election to decide which of the favorite Christmas plays would hold the spot light. The ballots were secret. Bay School children are ballot-minded these days. Why The Chimes Rang was the unanimous decision. Rehearsals are in full swing and so are the mothers who are digging down into long unopened trunks in the usual Yuletide search for costumes.

Mrs. Laidlaw Williams, who can always be depended upon to wield her paint brush over an old bathrobe and produce a golden robe fit for a king, is busy doing just that.

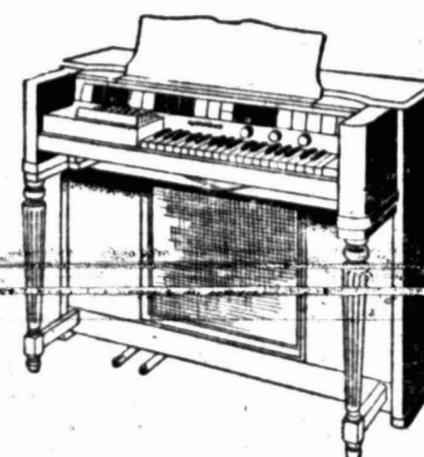
All the children, under the artistic eye of their art teacher, Robert Skyles from Big Sur, are creating stained glass designs which they will paint on the school windows, thus transforming the little red school house into a chapel.

Gene Perrine, Bays' music teacher from Big Sur, is directing a charming musical program in conjunction with the play.

The curtain will ring up Friday night, December 19.

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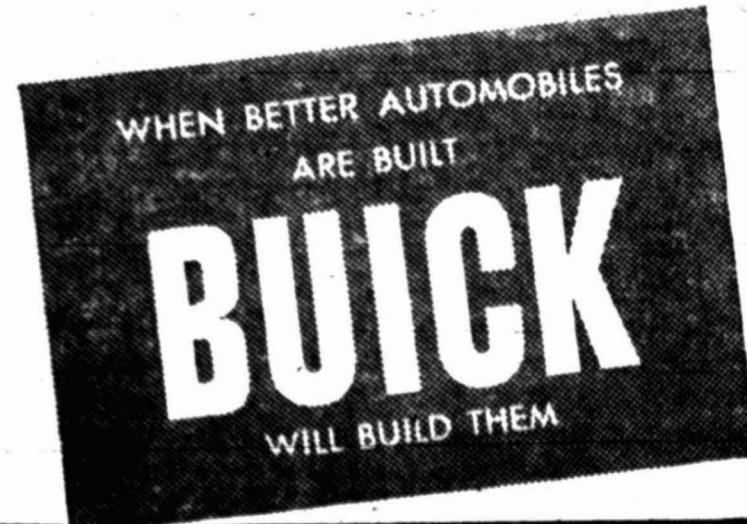
Even the price is a cheerful note here—low enough, you'll find, to crowd the so-named "low-price three."

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week, to make the most of this good deal while it lasts.

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Christmas is one date in December, and all of December, too. Here are some of the sounds and sights along the way to the Day, the color and excitement that once again revive the childhood thrill of thinking, "Just 20 days till Christmas!"

Book gifts are Christmas highlights, and lots of choice new ones are arriving daily at the BOOK WORM on Sixth Avenue. Particularly delightful is The Saturday Book, an "anthology of everything"—both English and American stories, articles and illustrations. It's a boon on the bedside table of master or guest room, or the One book to take traveling. For other gift inspiration here, browse among the grand library of cook books. The book selections for children—well, the presiding "Mrs. Book Worm" has children of her own. The cloth books for babies will bring you their parents' deep gratitude. For an older book-loving child, there is Song of the Sun. Savor its beautiful text and pictures yourself before wrapping this intimate interpretation of St. Francis' Canticle of the Sun. A small, so-right present is the Americana calendar, by Evelyn Curro of San Francisco, wherein each month of 1953 turns up a hilarious, historic old automobile—maybe you remember. The BOOK WORM has many other holiday favorites—exquisite dolls, whimsical stuffed animals of varied sizes and breeds, distinctive gift wrappings, and racks of unusual Christmas cards including some bountiful big beauties for a dime.

VON BREDOWS' SHADOW BOX on Dolores Street, happily jammed with the many small, sweet things that make Christmas Christmas, has the aura of a Santa Claus workshop for grownups! Now take those Christmas corsages. Frosted baby pine cones and minuscule tree globes, silver holly and gleaming gold bells, they can first adorn a package, then bloom on the giftee's lapel to make the Day gayer. Other little heart-warmers are chubby, appealing candles modeled like Santas and snowmen. Priced 'way below the usual, they're only \$1.00. Just as decorative are crinoline angels that gratifyingly "unhook" to pack flat for the next Christmas. And Christmas stockings—SHADOW BOX has pace setters. The thumb-sized one—only 30 cents!—may hang on the tree, trim a gift package or be a gift wrap itself for a jewel or a lollipop. Regulation size—to hang by the chimney with care—is an equally good value; you could hardly buy the felt yardage for the price. The Gay Nineties stocking is strictly adult.

shapely red-and-white stripes topped with a naughty black lace garter! There's much more—the SHADOW BOX is as stuffed as a Christmas stocking itself.

While the bright and original Christmas decorations blossom in the Carmel stores, it might add zest to your enjoyment of the Holiday Village to see how your own favorites line up with the eight prize-winners, to be named December 13 in the Second Annual CHRISTMAS DECORATION CONTEST. The judges, who know Carmel well, are Patricia Cunningham, artist; John Ruster, planning commissioner; and Francis Whitaker, city councilman. Decoration of both interiors and exteriors of

stores will be judged, with awards of \$25, \$50, \$75 and \$100 given in each division. Such a competition is a "natural" to Carmel, with its wealth of native plantings and other decorative material to draw on, and a phenomenal pool of amateur and professional artists and craftsmen to lend a hand. It's perfectly legitimate for shopkeepers to call on artistically inclined friends to give ideas and assistance, either for pleasure, prestige or a share of the prize money. Ingenuity—not a big money outlay—may easily be the prize winner in this rivalry sponsored by the Carmel Business Association.

A Christmas robe is a tradition, and one from the SILVER THIMBLE'S collection (it's more like a carload!) is in the Best Tradition. There are so many styles, so many materials, so many colors, so many sizes, this will be some of the easiest, most satisfactory gift shopping you'll do. Perhaps your gift-list lady would love a light, warm, washable(!) wool. This robe revolution makes its colors—pink, American Beauty and sky blue—feasible for carefree everyday wearing—with loving thoughts of you. Maybe the recipient of your SILVER THIMBLE robe prefers the familiar. Then you'll choose the standby standard wool, in classic tailored styles and practical darker colors, in sizes all the way to 22½. If you want to give dressy comfort to a morning-and-evening doorbell answerer, you'll be charmed with the hostess-gown styling of smart jersey robes, with tucked or sequin-trimmed wide belts. Tailored jersey, too, and a standout with jersey top and wide, striped taffeta skirt. But if the gift is going to a girl who knows SILVER THIMBLE'S year-after-year "basic classic" get her the wool-and-rayon plaid, dark or pastel, to wash and wear—and wear and wear. It's those easy, deep-cut armholes, bound with satin like the lapels, that afford its popular comfort.

Not every woman can be beautiful or handsome or even pretty. But just about every girl with the hair still on her head, and some brain cells under it, can be truly smart and well groomed. Proper wardrobe and makeup are part of smartness, but these are externals. Correct coiffure is the keystone because your hairstyle is an integral factor of yourself. Correct coiffure means good styling, the kind you get only with a lifetime careerist like WOODARD'S HAIR STYLIST. Mr. Woodard will scissor-model your hair to your own features and the contours of your own face and head and the characteristics of your own figure. And everyone of these will be at its best because of your expert hair styling. And so will your clothes and makeup! Your WOODARD smartness is your own smartness, because it is not copied after your best friend's, or a picture in a book—that isn't like you! WOODARD'S is on the mezzanine of the San Carlos Hotel in Monterey. Phone 2-3996.

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## Screen Tour Shows Sea Birds Thrive In Audubon Sanctuary

By Fremont Ballou

On Wednesday evening, November 26, at Sunset School, Robert C. Hermes of Buffalo, presented Bonaventure Diary, the second of the current series of Audubon Screen Tours. Mr. Hermes, an exceptionally entertaining speaker as well as a skillful photographer, illustrated his talk with colored moving pictures taken on the Gaspe Peninsula and offshore Bonaventure Island in eastern Canada

near the mouth of the St. Lawrence River. It was here that a wild life sanctuary was recently created to protect the unusual colonies of sea birds which were threatened with extinction.

Under protection the birds are increasing in numbers again and attracting bird lovers from all over the world. Of especial interest are the gannets, which nest on the edge of precipitous cliffs, diving into the sea far below for fish. The speaker also showed pictures of interesting tide pool marine plants and animals, land plant life together with views of some of the quaint old villages and their inhabitants. A dinner honoring the speaker was given by the members of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society at the Pine Inn preceding the lecture.

## HI CHATTER

By Susan Nutter

This week our poor 'ol brains are getting a thorough workout. The 9th through 11th grades are being given the Iowa tests of Educational Development. These tests check on our educational growth and development. They bring out practically everything one has learned consciously and subconsciously. They point out the students' weaknesses. These tests were written by experienced educators and psychologists. Nearly a million high schools have been tested with these tests. They can tell you how you are going to succeed in college better than anything else. They are not graded, but scored. The nine tests are (1) Understanding of basic social concepts. (2) General background in the natural sciences. (3) Correctness and appropriateness of expression. (4) Quantitative thinking. (5) Interpretation of reading materials in the social studies. (6) Interpretation of reading materials in the natural sciences. (7) Interpretation—literature. (8)

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**Dorothy Arnold**  
**At "Rec Room"**  
**On Saturday Only**

When Dorothy Arnold arrives in Carmel this weekend for her appearance at the Mission Ranch, she will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jody Hutchison of Chatsworth. The trio will be house guests of Margaret and Bert Dienelt, owners of the Mission Ranch, at their Carmel Valley home. Miss Arnold, a singer, is the former Mrs. Joe DiMaggio. Her presentation at the Mission Ranch "Rec Room" Saturday night, is just prior to her opening at New York's La Vie En Rose.

Mrs. Hutchison is the former Dora Stillman, one of the country's foremost woman sports-car racers. She and her husband, Jody Hutchison, Hollywood actor and singer, will be celebrating their second wedding anniversary while in Carmel. The Dienelts have planned a party in their honor Friday night at the Beach Club.

Carmelites will have only one opportunity to see Dorothy Arnold and hear her intimate song stylings at the Ranch. Her recordings bearing the Capitol label are soon to be released.

**MPC CAMPUS NEWS**

By Allene Knight

Big plans for the Winter Ball, to be held on December 13, are under way now. This first formal dance of the year will be held at Asilomar. It is an annual dance and sponsored by the Student Body. There will be a band for the dance and the bids will be \$3.50.

The MPC basketball team will travel to San Benito tonight to meet San Benito Junior College on the court. Coach Don Borden has lined up 18 games altogether as well as the Hartnell tournament on December 18, 19, and 20.

The volleyball tournament has officially started now with practice games on Tuesday, the first games having started on Thursday. There are 16 teams, one of the teams being made up faculty members. All of the teams play on Tuesday and Thursday at noon.

A Christmas mixer is being planned next week sometime by the Associated Women Students (AWS). It was originally planned for Wednesday night, December 10, but because of a basketball game with the Santa Cruz All Stars it will be changed. The dance will be held in the Student Union, starting at 7:30 and lasting until about 11:00. Besides dancing, games have been planned and also the decorating of the big Christmas tree will take place. Spiced cider and home-made cookies are on the menu. The price of admission will be a toy for the Hogan-AWS toy drive.

**HOME-MADE CARDS**

In order to raise funds for their coming big Christmas party, December 19, members of the Seaside Youth Center are selling Christmas cards at the A.W.S. meeting today at 1:30 at the U.S.O. They made the Christmas cards out of linoleum cuts and printed them themselves.

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**NIGHTGOWN** (lower left)

Permanent accordion pleats  
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Nylon Chantilly lace trimmed  
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**BED JACKET** (upper right)

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 (other styles from \$6.95)

**SLIP** (lower right)

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SIXTH and DOLORES



## Grade School Notes . . .

### Mrs. Riggins's First Grade

#### PAINTING WORD PICTURES: SLOWNESS

As slow as painting a big building. —Tim Mosolf

As slow as a tree growing. —Richard Wise

As slow as an old jalopy. —Douglas Bazler

As slow as cleaning the house. —Lalita Concepcion

As slow as people building a great big building. —Jim Purvis

As slow as a blindman. —Suzanne Byrne

As slow as the hands of a clock going around. —Dianne Crosby

As slow as a row boat. —Fred Wells

As slow as a birthday party. —Stephen Marvin

As slow as coloring. —Tom Leutzinger

As slow as food cooking. —Susan Eidson

As slow as stars. —Tashia Seeders

As slow as an elephant. —Jose Fernandez

As slow as a flower growing. —Leslie Marvin

As slow as mowing a lawn. —Marsh Hartley

As slow as it takes Halloweent to come. —Tim Barnes

As slow as a dress being made. —Louise Montoya

As slow as an alligator on the ground. —Chick Benson

### Miss Gribble's First Grade

#### I AM THANKFUL FOR:

Thanksgiving. —Kathy Keeney

My body. —Stanton Gray

Christmas. —Kriegh Trevett

For meat. —Penn Rose

For God. —Douglas Brooks

For my dog and my mother. —Bruce Jensen

For turkey. —Elliot Abhau

For Mother and Father. —Willa Gerber

For food. —Jane Putnam

For my mother and father. —Susan Campbell

For Teddy Bear. —Katheryn Welborne

For Thanksgiving. —Dave Hinman

For Thanksgiving. —Paget Decker

For my dog. —Roger Swim

I think I'm thankful for my mother. —Betsy Seecombe

### Mrs. Kohner's Third Grade

We are learning to be good citizens in our class. We have class meetings every week. We elect a president, a vice president and a secretary. We try to solve problems that come up on the playground or in the room. —Jimmy Woodford

In our class we have citizenship awards. We get them by obeying a certain number of rules. We have room rules and playground rules. The award is signed by the class president and by the teacher. They are given out each Friday to those who have earned them by not breaking any rules. I try to get one each week. Sometimes I don't. —Judy Hensel

We can do our best. We can play fair. We can be quiet in the

room. We can help others. We can take turns. We can vote for the person who is best, rather than choosing our friends. —Christopher Engle

Who is a good citizen? I think Jon Raggett, David Barnes, Linda McHarry and Judy Hensel are good citizens. They are good citizens, because they take turns, they help others and they play fair. I am trying to be a good citizen, too. —Jack Hinchcliff

#### A TRIP TO THE AIRPORT

On Thursday morning, November 6, we left Sunset School at ten o'clock for the Naval Auxiliary Air Station. The school bus which took us there soon reached our destination.

When we reached the airport, we divided into two different groups because we were so many. We called our groups Flight One and Flight Two. Lieutenant Sanderson and Hoyman took us around the airport and showed us many things. Each took one group.

The first place Flight Two went (that was the group I was in) was to take a look at the planes in the landing space. Lieutenant Sanderson explained about the various planes. He told us the names and what each type plane was used for. We were lucky enough to be able to tour one of the airplanes. Inside the plane it was very interesting. It was a rescue plane. Inside was a stretcher, several life-rafts and oxygen tanks. They were to be used in rescue work. Most of us got to sit in the pilot and co-pilot seats.

and packed. We were surprised to see how quickly the men could pack them, and into what small packages the big parachutes could be folded. The helpers told Fritz Scheffer to stand on the table and they put a "chest-pack" parachute on him. Then they told Fritz to pull the rip-cord. He pulled and pulled and finally the parachute popped out. We saw the little pilot parachute too. That is the little one which opens first and helps the big one to open.

We were all anxious to get to the control tower. We had seen Flight Two up there. We were soon up the steps and in the tower. We could hear the pilots as they reported to the tower. We could see the entire airport from there. The tower is used to control the traffic so there will be no accidents in take-offs or landings.

Lieutenant Sanderson decided to take us to the Link Trainer. In case you don't know what a Link Trainer is, it is a little box big enough for a person to sit in. The inside looks like the cockpit of a plane. You can control it yourself. If you put on the earphones you can talk to the people outside of the box.

We were very interested in parachutes and were taken by Commander Osburn, whose son, Richard, has joined our class, to the shop where parachutes were folded

As we were walking toward the bus, we had to cross in the "wash" of the propellers of a ship which was being worked on. The wind was so strong you could lean all the way back and not fall over. We were told that was dangerous though for the wind might pick up a stray piece of metal or screw or bolt. If it hit someone it might hurt very much.

We were a little late getting back to the bus, but were soon on

our way home. Too soon though, for we had a wonderful day.

—Karen Oleson, Mrs. Sproull's

Sixth Grade, Sunset School.

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## Pal Of Carmel . . .

By DAISY BOSTICK

In the old days Carmel always had a Town Pet. It was usually a dog of dubious ancestry such as Brownie Overstreet, Rags Bechdolt, Spot Hyde, Teddy Goold or any one of other well-known canines. But PAL was the friendliest and the favorite of the villagers and tourists alike. I have written repeatedly about old Pal but never so well as in an article I recently found while clearing out a lot of dead material from my files. *It is so delightful and nostalgic that it should appear in this column.*

The piece was written by Ed Risbie and appeared in The Tailwagger Magazine published in Los Angeles, dateline, April 1941. Following are excerpts:

## FOUR-LEGGED CITIZEN

"For the past decade, a ponderous canine gnome named Pal has been unofficial town dog and privileged citizen of Carmel, California, world-known resident village of artists, authors and people of the theatre. Pal's extraordinary personal appearance may derive in part from an unusual parentage, for he sprang from English bull and Alaskan Husky. Also his predilection for the public life of chief dog-about-town may have something to do with the reputed fact that his mother, the Husky, was adopted by crews of trainmen whose runs took them through Reno, Nevada. At all events, Pal's life is lived in the open; he waddles cheerfully along Carmel's public thoroughfares, sleeps in the postoffice when it is cold, on comfortable curbs when it is not, and subsists handsomely on gifts of rare beef from other respected citizens.

"Now and then Pal has been apprehended by the poundmen, outlanders from over the Monterey hill. Pal is a free spirit and wears no collar nor license. When unimaginative officers of the law whisk him away from the village streets, the disaster is promptly met. A kind of orderly hullabaloo breaks loose. Once, within ten minutes, and a half-block radius of Pal's favorite butcher-shop, contributions amounting to five dollars were raised to redeem him. All the kids in town were up in arms. Telephone calls deluged Humane Society headquarters. Pal must be returned intact, not a scraggly hair of his bland old mug marred. A local versifier writes (and publishes):

"Oh Pal, your massive brow is wide,  
The hair sprouts scraggly from your side,  
Your ear is chewed, your eye is pied,  
The whole damn town is on your side.

We love your wistful, ugly mug,  
The nonchalance with which you shrug.  
No two-legged witless human lug  
Can pop you, Pal, inside a jug.

"The wife of an army officer drops all social and domestic duties to bail out the irreplaceable Pal in person. His five dollars buys him a collar, a license, and a veterinary's treatment for his sadly ailing ears.

"Throughout each incident of arrest Pal himself remains incoucious, suspecting no indignity. He rides dogdom's Black Maria with clearly evident relish. When the humane society, against its strictly better judgment, returns Carmel's four-footed citizen to the artist town, Pal rides happily down Dolores street on the front seat beside the driver. Deposited, he wobbles rapturously back and must be shoved forcibly from the running board.

"Pal's face is startlingly human. Brown eyes, set wide apart, watch with singular intenseness. Pal literally hears with his eyes, for now in his ripe old-age he is stone deaf. This fact is not generally known, however, for he can read lips and general demeanor. Looking up at passers-by with scrutinizing, gentle eyes, Pal wins instant friends. One such, an apostolic gentleman of flowing hair and beard, recently elected himself town-greeter. Pal took especial pleasure in this benign eccentric's company. The two of them



## CHRISTMAS IN THE AIR!

*There's a lift about the landscape  
Little towns are debonair—  
People step a little lighter,  
Voices ring and smiles are brighter,  
Christmas in the air!*

*Children hurry with their secrets  
Here and there and everywhere—  
Why the happy haste and bother?  
People thinking of each other!  
Love's a millionaire!*

*Love grows richer with the giving—  
Challenge if you dare!  
Here's the joy of all desiring!  
Here's the gift beyond acquiring!  
Christmas in the air!*

—DORA HAGEMEYER



## AFTER ABSENCE

*Tell me, does the mockingbird still trace  
Magnolia fragrance . . . to the old home place?  
Do bluebirds dip their wings in June sky blue  
And thread the Osage-orange hedgerow through?  
And does the redbird voice new impudence  
From early Juning row and orchard fence? . . .  
Oh, I have been away—and overlong!  
Does spring come winging, in a shower of song?*

*Oh, tell me if the mockingbird still sings  
Atop the chimney . . . as in other springs?  
Does the wisteria swing blue festoons  
From eave and ridgepole . . . as in other Junes?  
Do foolish fledglings, swinging, learn to fly—  
And break their hearts, remembering . . . as I?*

—BLANCHE DE GOOD LOFTON



## DECEMBER

*The trees are darkened on the rainward side,  
The northward bark is dry; the pine-boughs thick and  
green—  
The air is silent yet attuned to song,  
Birdless and hushed,  
The forest waiting, wreathed in dream . . .  
Why is the year unhallowed?  
We know but dare not say—  
Earth bears a wound we cannot heal.  
Bring in the grieving; bring the lonely lost;  
Shelter and cheer, comfort and bless and cure!  
What tree shall spread its branches on the world  
Gathering the nations?*

—DANIEL HAWTHORNE

spend hours together daily on Carmel's pine-studded main stem, an odd and picturesque pair.

"Once Pal made the movies. A Hollywood director was making a picture in Monterey. He needed a dog. Not an ordinary dog; something bizarre but endearing, the ultimate in the unusual. A Carmel editor said, 'Go up to Kip's Market and look for Pal on the curb. Pal is your dog.' And Pal was.

"A brush suspends from a nail in the taxi office. The label reads: 'This is to scratch Pal's back.' A blanket and cookies always used to be kept for him in the Red Cross building. Some one paid a dollar to buy him a first-class bath.

The postmaster has received mail addressed to 'Pal, Carmel.' One meat shop takes in an average of seventy cents a day (in ten-cent lots) from persons who want to feed him. What Pal's daily toll of food from the entire community is, no one knows. He knows where to get handouts at friendly restaurants. He cannot consume all that is offered but the ritual delights him. He stretches his conscience at times and has been known to force a dear friend, by pulling her skirts, to retrace her steps and buy him a superfluous hamburger.

"It is sometimes said that dogs in Carmel do everything except vote, and that that deficiency in privilege is about to be remedied. Town statistics as published by a local weekly, include a census of dogs, 'about 1297, all lovable.' Pal, the most lovable and most popular, has answered for years to the secondary names of Joyous, Jigs, Mr. Hoover, His Honor The Mayor, and plain Hizzoner."

At the close of the above article the editor of Tailwagger quoted from the local papers. From the Pine Cone: "Pal, Carmel's leading four-footed citizen, invites all his friends to a special ceremony near Father Serra's statue in the park, a week from tomorrow. Pal isn't saying what it is all about, except that he is going to join a national club and that Carmel's top two-legged citizen, Mayor Keith Evans, will present him with the club's insignia."

The Cymbal wrote: "This is to certify that Pal, a true and loyal friend of the citizens of Carmel, has been awarded an honorary life-enrollment in the Tailwagger Foundation of America. All pets with tails are eligible to membership, no matter what part of the world they live in—and they can be just plain mutts—the club is designed to help all pets and their owners and the services are free to members who are urged to use them whenever confronted with a problem concerning their pet. Last year they helped restore more than 3,000 lost dogs. Dog pensioners and dognappers are tracked down and prosecuted. Legislation affecting pets is carefully followed to preclude the enactment of unfair measures. Travel, shipping, boarding and hospitalization information is available free."

The preceding article was written twelve years ago. Those were the days when Pal was still waddling happily up and down the streets of the business section, making friends with all pedestrians. He was unhampered with creaky bones and old age. He still enjoyed his fleas, his handouts and his important position as the head of the welcoming committee to tourists. He was so ingratiating that strangers as well as the villagers fell for his friendly charm. He served as Carmel's Chamber of Commerce.

But wily old Pal planned well. When it grew too cold to sleep on the curb at night and when like any two-footed citizen his diet had to be planned, he looked around carefully for safe food and housing and decided on King Maderos who lived alone, liked dogs and was financially able to take care of him. Pal therefore adopted King who took over his responsibilities gladly and earned Carmel's undying gratitude.

Pal had a happy home for the rest of his days. His own soft warm bed—linen changed daily—his oatmeal in the morning with a couple of eggs thrown in; chicken and bits of choice beef and broth; through the day a bright fire in (Continued on Page Seventeen)

**The Time Has Come .**

By Kippy Stuart

You think your garden has gone to sleep and that it will wait for you, don't you? You'd be surprised, for in your garden right now are warm babies nestled in soft cocoons waxing strong for their depredations next Spring. Most of the mother-bugs have gone with the wind, but like all good mothers, the bug-world is perpetuating itself by the hundred thousands. And remember that babies must have food and your garden is supplying this food.

If you know what is good for you and your garden, you will do something about it right now. The flit-gun gadget is no good in the winter garden; only a power spray can do the job. Beg, borrow or hire a power spray and insure your Spring garden against these soft babies lying in wait all over the place.

If you possess fruit trees (which I do not, after many years of trial), go after them now. Two sprayings a year is sufficient for fruit trees fending off "peach curl" and other devastating diseases. One season neglect of fruit trees ruins the crop, and now is the time for the first effort.

Hedges and shrubs need a good clean-up this time of year. It may seem to you that much work is required with no immediate results, yet your garden is screaming "help . . . help", and you'll be sorry if you don't heed. Roses especially need help, and roses in this climate are the mischief to care for. Within the next few weeks roses must be pruned back drastically, and look at the silly things! Blooming their heads off right now. How is a gardener to know what to do with roses that insist on blooming when they should be asleep? The only answer is to harvest the flowers while you can, then close your eyes to persistent buds, and do your duty. If you don't prune roses back by January, you won't have good roses next Spring. There are some prize new varieties of roses at your nursery right now, yet after years of experiment I stick to the old faithfuls. You can't go wrong with Golden Emblem, Peace Rose, or Talisman. These are tried and tested varieties and seem best to like this climate. Etoile de Holland, a great black looking rose, is a honey and either as standard or climber, will give you much satisfaction. Once long ago, in my salad days, I followed "new trends" in roses; today, I stick to those varieties I know by long experience and the above named can be relied upon. Did I say "relied upon"? To tell the truth, no rose can be relied upon so near the coast. Come summer, unless sprayed ad nauseum, week after week, and in between the week, your roses will droop and bite the dust. Every known disease hits roses, and it is a constant effort to protect your bushes from harm.

Isotox lindane spray is a boon to us all. Years back we were mixing this-and-that getting the garage and hands full of stuff, and today the scientists have done it for us. Everything is contained in Isotox lindane necessary for the insect extermination, and Orthorix takes care of mildew and brown spot. Let us hope that soon the scientists can manufacture just one word, comparable to "open Sesame" that will banish misery from our gardens.

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## Review Of The Girl From Out Yonder

By KIPPY STUART

It is always a privilege to attend California's First Theater, and last Friday night at the opening performance of *The Girl From Out Yonder* was no exception. The auditorium was packed with a group of Stanford University students from all over the earth, representing a small United Nations of our own. I don't believe in "rave" reviews and I dodge superlatives, but to Jeanne Rutledge and John Kidwell, I hereby lay aside my inhibition. Superlatives are in order. Jeanne, cast as Flotsam Barton, the girl from out yonder, and John Kidwell in the part of Captain Barton, father of the piece gave ton performances.

Jeanne, with her electric potential carried the audience through the gamut of emotions, flying from anger to pathos, pulling at the heart strings. Jeanne is gifted with whimsy as well as dramatic ability and add to these talents nonsense, and you have a picture of the young lady. Her role, played against the background of an isolated New England Lighthouse, brought into play all of her talents.

John Kidwell is good to look at and that is a break for any actor. John's tall, slender person fitted well into the role of the dour lighthouse keeper who is battling with a thirty-year old conscience. His scenes with Jeanne Rutledge, as his daughter, were filled with pity, sympathy and tender sorrow, and together Jeanne and John made for a splendid performance. John Kidwell electrified the audience in the Olio with his slight-of-hand, and we are wondering what other talents the gentleman has tucked up his sleeve. Carmel's "Pop" Smith, although seated in the audience, was called upon the stage to do his stint, which "Pop" did with his usual ease.

Madeleine Hicks can be depended upon for a good performance and in her role as Cousin Simonson, a middle-aged widow, she brought the laughs of the evening. Madeleine's costumes, executed by Rhoda Johnson, were epic creations, beautiful to look upon and perfect in detail. Madeleine's role was filled with punch lines. Here is one that shook the house. Said Madeleine, "I refuse to be the widow of my extinct husband!"

Mary Burton played the part of a young debutante, Clarice Stapleton, and Mary swished about the stage displaying her own colorful wardrobe. When she appeared in

the Olio scantily dressed as The Princess, assisting John Kidwell, Mary was something to see! Lenore Shager, as Mrs. Elmer, a mature matron had quite a time hiding

her face, yet she did a good job like a good trooper. Her costume of white lace Battenburg tunic, worn over black satin, brought nostalgia to those of us whose memory goes back to that long ago period. Joseph Tyree and Frank Murphy were the young leads of the play, yet their full talents did not come to the fore until the Olio. Frank cavorted about the stage garbed in an 1890 bathing suit to the amusement of all, and Joseph Tyree displayed such phenomenal chest muscles that the audience was afraid Joseph would bust.

Milton Thornton was cast as Ben Cook, a salty old character bent upon wooing the Widow Simonson, sucking at a pipe and playing jack-straws. Milton can switch personalities just-like-that, for as Master of Ceremonies Milton is tops. It is quite a project to carry the audience with enthusiasm from beginning to end, which Milton accomplishes without batting an eye. Daniel Donovan had a difficult role, for he was cast as the young lover doomed to defeat, yet Daniel's costumes made up for his sad role. His heavy boots, slicker and sou'wester, he wore like the old salt from the Maine coast.

One of the highlights of the evening was a Sailor's Hornpipe danced by Pamela Beales. This fifteen-year-old show's great promise, and being under the auspices of Carmel's Joanne Nix, gives Pamela unlimited opportunities. Pamela's technique is already polished and her wrist and foot movements proclaim her a future dancer of note.

There is one decorative member of the Troopers of the Gold Coast who never appears on the stage. Eleanor Kidwell presides at the piano and it is her responsibility to hold things together by giving cues and supporting the cast. Eleanor's costumes are outstanding, and at last Friday's performance, the audience burst forth with an ovation all in Eleanor's honor. To Lydia Markow, Director of

The Girl From Out Yonder, of course goes the real triumph. Miss Markow has shown what she can do with traditional drama. Her directing of *Camille*, and now she proves herself an able director in comedy-drama. As the last curtain descended, a cry for "Director . . . Director" . . . rang from the audience and finally Miss Markow was persuaded to receive an ovation, her arms filled with flowers.

## Louella Foreaker

Mrs. Louella Foreaker, who had lived in Carmel since 1942, died

while making a Thanksgiving visit to her three sisters in Los Angeles.

A native of Illinois, Mrs. Foreaker had lived in New York for

many years before coming to Carmel.

In addition to her three sisters, Mrs. Jim Norton, Mrs. Elizabeth Arial and Mrs. Marie Dunn, all of Los Angeles, she leaves a niece and a grand niece.

Her close friends, Capt. and Mrs. S. H. Warner of Carmel, went down to Los Angeles for the funeral which occurred Monday. Cremation was followed by interment at the Chapel-in-the-Pines.

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# Pine Needles

## Flavin News

Instead of having dinner at Pebble Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin went up to their ranch in the Cachagua for the Thanksgiving holiday. With them was Mr. Flavin's daughter, Miss Flavia Flavin, and Mrs. Flavin's daughter, Nancy (Mrs. John Todd).

Nancy, whose husband works on a newspaper in Modesto, is staying at Pebble Beach while awaiting a visit from the stork.

Word comes from Lt. (j.g.) Sean Flavin and his bride, Nancy, that they'll be here for Christmas. Dr. Martin Flavin, Jr., won't be able to come out from the east this year.

\* \* \*

## Kippy Stuart to be Hostess

Kippy Stuart, the Carmel Pine Cone's garden columnist, will be a hostess today and Sunday at the grand opening of the H. A. Hyde Company in Watsonville. The Hyde Company, which has flower shops, nurseries and professional landscapers among other things, is a very old firm—over 50 years old, says Kippy—which has recently been reorganized.

At the grand opening, to which everyone is invited, door prizes will be given, and there will be numerous talks by garden experts. Door prizes will be given after the drawing is held whether you are present or not, by the way.

The opening is from 10 until 10 today, tomorrow and Sunday.

## Newcomers to Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Radford of Altadena, who have been spending their annual vacation on the Monterey Peninsula every year for the past 15 years, have just purchased a home in Carmel Valley.

Mr. Radford, who recently sold his rubber factory in Los Angeles, has always wanted to live in this part of California, but was unable to plan on doing so permanently until his retirement. Mr. Radford, originally English, has lived in the United States for over 30 years, and his wife, familiarly known as Bets, hails from Philadelphia.

The Radfords, however, will only spend part of the year here, owing to the fact that they are ardent yachtsmen and moor their boat, the Lavengro, at Catalina Island.

They left yesterday for Southern California, but will return in April when, after extensive alterations, they will move into their Carmel Valley home. The place formerly belonged to Luis Wolters, by the way, and is not far from the George Seideneks, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis and the Sydney Williams.

\* \* \*

## Tysons' Thanksgiving

Down for Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. James Tyson of Carmel Point were Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Tyson and their daughter, Drena, from Oakland. Mr. Cyril Tyson is James Tyson's brother.

Also present for Thanksgiving dinner were Mrs. Frank Threadgill, author of *Cows and Bulls* of Caracas, and her two children, Misty and Miguel Breceno, all of Caracas, Venezuela.

Mrs. Threadgill, who has been living in Carmel recently, will soon join her husband, Col. Threadgill, in Japan.

## Child Guidance Clinic

A meeting of the Child Guidance Clinic, formerly called the Personality Clinic, was held Thursday evening at Carmel High School. It is under the administration of the Carmel Unified School District and is supervised by Dr. Eric Berne and Dr. Friedy Heisler in conjunction with Dr. William Lucas.

The Clinic, which has received the warm-hearted financial support of the Parent Teachers Association, has also received many contributions from interested individuals and by such organizations as the A.W.V.S.

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## Party Honoring Oser

Honoring the Oscar Oser (both PhD's) who are currently visiting the United States from Australia, Mr. and Mrs. John Short entertained at their home in the Monte Vista tract Saturday night.

The Oser are both clinical psychologists, and Dr. Oser is the head of the department of psychology at the University of Melbourne. Sponsored by the Rockefeller Institute, they have spent the past three months touring the United States making a study, respectively, of psychological teaching departments in both hospitals and universities, and of child welfare

centers. (The child welfare centers are Mrs. Oser's department.) Prior to that, also sponsored by the Rockefeller Institute, they spent three months doing the same thing in Europe.

This is Dr. Oscar Oser's second trip to the Peninsula to visit the John Shorts within a year, as in January, after attending a conference in Paris, he passed through the United States on his return trip to Australia.

Previously Dr. Oser had visited the Peninsula in 1946 when he was the guest of Marie Short, the mother of John Short.

After spending several days with the John Shorts in Monterey, the Oser left Monday for San Francisco, but will be down again briefly before they sail for Australia.

Those present Saturday night were Dr. Bruno Klopfen, Dr. and

Mrs. Eric Berne, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Talcott Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mitchell, Dr. Friedy Heisler and Mr. Francis Heisler, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Merivale, Marie Short, James Kenney, Dick Dettering, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lofton and Mr. and Mrs. Cole Weston.

\* \* \*

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# Pine Needles

## Carmel Woman's Club

Well over 60 members of the Carmel Woman's Club braved the torrential heavens last Monday to attend the surprise Fun and Frolic meeting. Dr. Zoe Johnston, program chairman of the club, surprised the members by introducing Frederick Braue, slight of hand artist. Mr. Braue successfully confused everyone with the same classic tricks that have mystified generations. And many mothers attending decided that magic would be a must by way of entertainment for the many Christmas parties that are being planned for the young. Mrs. William E. Klund's floral decorations were stunning, great sweeps of green, sprayed silver.

On Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, the Carmel Woman's Club celebrates its 25th year by giving a party in honor of its new members.

## Santa's Work Shop

The Highlands' children are helping out Santa Claus this year. Twice a week after school the Robert Douglas garage rings out to the tune of busy hammers. Mrs. Douglas, who organized the project, said she had to be in her garage a lot; anyway to check her busy kiln, her stunning work in ceramics is on sale at the Carmel Work Center, and she might as well have company. Among the children who responded to the "fix it and give it away" plan are: Alice and Bozzy Williams, Lucinda and Mardi Lloyd, Marcia and Kathy Hellam, Shelia Zanetta, Gordon Douglas, John Williams and Dyer Drake.

## Frisbie Family Report

Carolyn Frisbie came home for Thanksgiving to share the family turkey. Carolyn is now a junior at the University of California, having transferred from Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles.

Bill Frisbie, who is a second lieutenant in the special instrument school in Georgia, is about to take off to Tyndall in Florida and from there hopes to be stationed permanently in Victorville, California.

Mrs. Karl Frisbie says that it looks like a Merry Christmas with the children all under one roof.

## To Hear Horowitz

Mrs. Martin Flavin and her aunt Louise, Mrs. Edmund Dexter, went up to San Francisco to hear Horowitz Tuesday night.

## Returning from Europe

Following a six months' visit in Europe, Admiral and Mrs. Campbell Edgar are expected back on the West Coast late this month or early in January.

## Home for Mom's Cooking

Susie Smith, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Smith, left the campus life of Cal Tech, where she is a sophomore, to join her mother over the Thanksgiving holidays. Susie has been pledged Theta and is wearing a wide smile.

## Scholastic Stars

Santa Catalina has announced the names of the girls who won scholastic honors during the school's first term.

First honors were awarded to the following girls from Carmel: Laurie Angel, Nanda Giglio, Maryann Odell, Lynn McMath, and Ann Hicks, of the high school division.

In the lower school the following girls qualified: from Carmel, Paula Steffens, Antonita Field, Donna Work, Suzanne Crocker, Mary Kay Denman, Ellen Hills, Debbie Coleman, Annette Stoesser, Pamela Martineau, and from Carmel Valley, Debbie Hooper, Suzanne Ayres, Judy Borchers, Karen Stearn, and Francie Garneau.

## Bauer-Conroy Wedding

Madame Suzanne Conroy and Alfred Bauer were married last week at Madame Bauer's Carmel home.

The wedding culminated a friendship that began 30 years ago in Chicago. Both are natives of Paris. Madame Conroy's first husband was the late James Conroy, who came to Carmel following his retirement from the publishing business in Mason City.

The Bauers have been active members of Carmel's La Causerie Francaise.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newberry attended them.

They plan to take a trip to Florida and to Paris in the near future.

## Son for the Millers

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller of Point Lobos welcomed their first son on November 19. Young Steven Daniel was born at the Peninsula Community hospital and was greeted enthusiastically, on his arrival home, by his big sister Kitty, aged three.

Mr. Miller is with Hopkins Marine Station and the night before young Steven arrived, Mr. Miller was at sea on the State research vessel. "I had a hunch that if I wanted to beat the stork I'd better jump ship," said Mr. Miller. He did, and arrived in time to greet his son.

## The Zenas Potter's Progress

Mr. and Mrs. J. William MacLennan have received the following letter from Mrs. Zenas Potter in Washington, D. C. The Potters are on their way to New Delhi, India, where Mr. Potter will serve as an assistant to Chester Bowles, American Ambassador to India. While in India Mrs. Potter expects to find much new material for her children's stories.

"We are luxuriantly housed in my (non-re-elected) cousin's apartment, Senator William Benton. So busy! Lectures, inoculations, dentistry, and oh, so much shopping for the right clothes! I have to have at least 14 cotton dresses, they tell me, for the hot season. We had to have new formal wear—Oh me, oh my.

"We shall probably have to fly all the way to India but we shall have Christmas with our family in Paris en route."

## Susan's Birthday

Susan Osborne, daughter of the Richard Osborns of Pebble Beach, celebrated her eighth birthday at the Beach Club, Saturday, with a luncheon party which was followed by movies and games. Among those who helped Susan celebrate were: Patty Dougherty, Sydney Leonard, Pamela Canfield, Penny Seely, Nancy Fowlston, Norene Lacey, Judith Bloxham, Martine Henrard, Janet Paehlig, Arlene Morrison, Carol Rosasco, and Pamela Martineau.

## Crafts Guild Party

The Carmel Crafts Guild is giving a party Friday, December 12, in lieu of the usual monthly meeting.

Mrs. Ruth Wilson is chairman of the refreshment committee and says she would like to have some general idea of how many guests members plan to bring, and adds: "Don't forget to tote along that laugh-making gift for the gift exchange fun."

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## Morses' Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. B. Morse traveled South last week to spend Thanksgiving in Rancho Santa Fe with Mr. Morse's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Walker. Enroute they stopped in Santa Barbara for several days and while there Mrs. Rhoda Prud'homme entertained at dinner in their honor. Mr. and Mrs. Kent Parrot were hosts at a cocktail party for the Morses and Mr. and Mrs. Vanderburgh Johnson invited them for dinner.

John Boit Morse flew out from New York to join the family gathering at Rancho Santa Fe and has

since returned home.

Tuesday, December 9, the Samuel F. B. Morses fly to Honolulu to spend three weeks, returning on the Lurline about January 4.

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## Pine Needles . . .

## Yvonne Goodrich to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Goodrich announced the engagement of their daughter, Yvonne, to Earl Reno at a party also celebrating her twenty-second birthday at their Carmel home last Sunday. Yvonne was actually 22 on November 28, but as her engagement occurred the day prior to that it was decided to celebrate both occasions Sunday.

The groom-to-be is a member of the Monterey police force. Yvonne, a graduate of Carmel High School, is the sister of Newton Goodrich, who is a member of the mechanical staff of the Carmel Pine Cone.

Among those present at Sunday's engagement-birthday party were Yvonne's sister, Carol Goodrich, Maxine Brooks, Vivian Roland, Mrs. Phyllis Appleton and her two sons, Gary and Mickey, Bob Weer, Ameil Passily, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kincaid and Dick Rohr.

## Laugenour-Ryan Nuptials

Married in San Luis Obispo Friday were Annetta Lee Laugenour and James Edward Ryan, both of Carmel. The former Mrs. Laugenour is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lee of Monterey, and the mother of Bob Laugenour, a student at Carmel High School, and of Lee Laugenour who is attending San Jose State College.

Attended by Mrs. Martin J. Maloney of Carmel, the bride wore a suit of royal blue with black accessories and her corsage consisted of baby red roses interspersed with gardenias. Mrs. Maloney appeared in a beige knit suit and also wore a corsage of roses and gardenias. Mr. Maloney served as best man.

Following a wedding luncheon at the Paso Robles Inn, the newly-weds honeymooned in Paso Robles, then returned to Carmel Monday where they are presently engaged in moving into their house at Santa Fe and First.

The new Mrs. Ryan is a graduate of Monterey High School and has lived on the Peninsula all of her life. Her husband who hails from Grand Island, Nebraska, is a civilian employee at the Naval Postgraduate School and has been a Carmel resident for the past four years.

## Kiwanis Club Luncheon

At the Kiwanis Club luncheon Thursday at the La Playa, members heard Comdr. Ed Vinock, head of the department of engineering at the Navy Line School, on the subject of seapower and the aircraft carrier. Comdr. Vinock pointed out that without any one of our services we could not attain certain victory in a war, and stressed the fact that the Navy is strongly in favor of the Air Force, which includes a strong air force on land and a strong carrier-based arm in order to insure control of the sea.

The speaker was introduced by George Wilcox.

Vice President Carl Patnude announced that President Tom Elston is recuperating nicely from his recent operation.

The Christmas show this year will be What the Dickens, written and produced by Three Ring Productions and based on the well-

known Charles Dickens Christmas carol. The show is now in rehearsal, and will be presented December 18 through December 23 at the Golden Bough Playhouse under the sponsorship of the Carmel Kiwanis Club. The purpose is to aid the Carmel Community Fund.

## Forest Theater Guild Officers

At the meeting of the Forest Theater Guild Tuesday night, the following officers were elected: Dolph Tewes, president; James Campbell, first vice president; Betty Fowlston, second vice president; Hazel McClelland, recording secretary; Eve Olivetti, corresponding secretary; Vito L. Velissaratos, treasurer, and Lucille Kiester, librarian.

The Guild will resume its work in the Work Shop Tuesday, December 9, but has no immediate plans for production.

## Cochrane Elected President

Edward W. Cochrane of Carmel was elected president of the Republican Assembly of Monterey County during its annual meeting held at Carmel High School Monday night. He was also presented with an engraved silver platter "in appreciation of his devoted service during the presidential campaign of 1952". The presentation was made by Edgar Bissantz.

Other officers elected were Louis C. Moore, vice president; Peggy Porter Marquard, secretary; Edwin H. Ewig, treasurer and George W. Beeman, Jason Adamson, Edgar Bissantz, William Ashley, Joseph B. Fratessa, John Campbell, Fred Mitchell, Brig. Gen. William R. Gruber, Gladys Strickland, Kenneth Ray and Leslie K. Smith, directors.

Following the nation-wide Republican convention to be held in Fresno this week end, a meeting of the local Assembly will be called to outline its future activities. Members representing Monterey County will include Dudley Swim, Edgar Bissantz, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marquard.

## Trek to San Francisco

Handcraft Cottage was an exhibitor, the week of November 22, at the San Francisco International Flower Fiesta held in the Civic Auditorium.

The Fiesta was sponsored by the San Francisco Chronicle, and was the first show of its kind to be held in San Francisco in the past 25 years.

The exhibits represented gardens indigenous to various countries.

## MORTGAGE CO. DIVIDEND

A quarterly dividend of \$1.25 per share on preferred and common stocks has been declared by the Board of Directors of the Monterey Mortgage Company. Also announced by John C. Greenwald, company president, was an extra dividend on common stocks of \$2 per share, payable to stockholders as of November 29 this year. This will mean a total of \$7 per share for common stock, \$5 for preferred.

## Meet the Winners!

The entries in Carmel Crafts and Hobbies model building contest, held this week, were excellent, according to the judges. The awards were made on the basis of careful carpentry, thought given to color schemes in the painting of models and attention to extra technical details.

Judges were Ernest Calley (Sunset School), Paul Hill (craftsman), and Jack Giles (director of Carmel Youth Center).

Philip Durbrow, 12, won first trophy for his midget racer; Christopher Engle, 8, second trophy for his Corsair; Vincent McCormack, 10, third trophy for his Corsair.

Medals were also awarded to Tommy Hager, Terry Bishop, Jay Wynkoop and Tom Koehler.

Terry Bishop, the youngest contestant, 7, was right in there pitching with the big boys.

The impressive trophies are now on display at Carmel Crafts and Hobbies.

## Lots of Turkey at Streets

Toby and Lois Street entertained a small but gala host of friends for Thanksgiving, most of whom turned up again Sunday night to finish the turkey.

Among those present was Nan Street Fowler, Mr. Street's daughter, who had come down from San Francisco for the holidays.

The Streets plan to go up to Oakland for Christmas, along with their four months old daughter, Deborah, to visit Mrs. Street's parents, the de Luchis.

**Mrs. Rene Schictele Expected**  
Mrs. Rene Schictele, who lived in Carmel for four years during the war, is expected to make a visit after Christmas to see the David Albertos and her many Carmel friends. Mrs. Schictele is the widow of the late Rene Schictele, noted novelist and political writer whose works were banned by the Germans following the occupation of France. His books have recently come out in German as well as in English and Spanish editions.

Mrs. Schictele returned to her native Alsace, Lorraine after the war, but is now visiting her son, Dr. Rainer Schictele, who is a professor of agriculture at the University of North Dakota. Her other son, Hans, is the chief architect for one of the American oil companies in Persia, and makes Rome his headquarters.

Mrs. Schictele will stay with David and Iris Alberto during her visit here.



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**Watches—from \$29.75 - \$800.00**  
A small deposit will hold  
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**SPECIAL**  
17 JEWEL  
Waterproof Watch  
**\$19.95 tax inc.**  
**Simmons Jewelers**  
(formerly E. J. Bollinger)  
PACIFIC GROVE

## Molly Murphy Coming

Mrs. Stewart O'Brien, the former Molly Murphy, is coming up from Hollywood with her husband for Christmas. She is the daughter of Mrs. John Murphy of Carmel and her sister is Mrs. Helen Martin.

## Another Grandson for Colemans

Young James Richard Burns arrived at the Peninsula Community Hospital November 18, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burns of Pacific Grove. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Coleman of Carmel, and has a brother, Patrick, and a sister, Susan.

## Tom Handley Home

Tom Handley's friends are glad to see him around town again. Tom just got back from a trip to Japan on a destroyer escort. He will be with his family about ten days before he flies back to Long Beach where he is stationed with the Coast Guard.

## Lions Club to Hollister

Members of the Carmel Lions Club will depart en masse Tuesday for Hollister where they are meeting with the Hollister Lions Club. They will leave the Mission Ranch Club at 5:30 and travel by bus in order to reach Hollister at 6:30.

Only One Week Left  
For Merchants To  
Deck Their Shops

Carmel merchants will have a busy time next week getting ready for the Christmas Decorating Contest which will be judged Saturday, December 13, by City Councilman Francis Whitaker, Planning Commissioner John Ruster, and painter Pat Cunningham.

Four prizes, respectively \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25 in each of two categories (outside and interior decorations) will be awarded to those merchants whose decorative schemes best express the moving spirit and atmosphere of Carmel. The prize money, \$500 in all, was donated by J. O. Handley of the J. O. Handley Lumber Company, and Mark Thomas of the Hearthstone.

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Daily Except  
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**LUNCHEONS**  
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**DINNERS**  
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Lincoln between 5th and 6th.

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**Dorothy Arnold**  
ENCHANTING CREATIONS IN SONG

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**SATURDAY, DEC. 6**

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW  
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Carmel Foot of Dolores Street 7-3824  
Open Every Night

## G. ROBERTS LUNGER

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of his unique course for  
beginners in Piano. Let him  
teach your child the natural  
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Private demonstrations by  
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## Real Estate

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CONVENIENCE!!  
A GOOD house in an excellent location. Three blocks from shopping district. Easy walk to school and churches. Close to the beach. This 2 bedroom home is exceptionally easy to maintain. Nicely furnished. \$15,000. Excellent financing.

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Associates  
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CARMEL VALLEY — House for sale. One bedroom. Nice grounds. \$13,000. Telephone 7-6014.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

We take great pleasure in announcing that

MR. ROY COPE

is now associated with us in our sales department.

ARTHUR T. SHAND, Realtor  
Dolores & 7th Carmel  
Phone 7-4116

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor  
Dolores at 8th Phone 7-4479  
Associates:

Bernice Fouratt Virginia Brooks

REAL ESTATE LOANS — For construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, former Post Office Building, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 7-6485.

FOR SALE — Completely furnished. Sea View Inn. 8 units, 6 baths and owner's living quarters. Licensed. 2 1/2 lots. Central heat, etc. Moderately priced due to death in family. Phone 7-7847 or write Box 1985.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON  
Realtor  
Ocean Ave., Phone 7-3829  
Associates  
Marjorie L. Pittman  
Marjorie S. Allen Loretto Candy

FOR SALE — Beautiful 3 acre estate, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, sun porch and sleeping porch, large studio. 2 car garage. Ocean view. Phone 7-7391.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor  
Cor. Monte Verde & Ocean Ave.  
Carmel, California  
Call days: 7-3849 Nites: 7-7745  
Frank Andrews, Insurance  
George Zam June Gunther

THREE BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES in finest residential section in Carmel. These lots adjoin and are offered below any comparable property. Ocean views. Owner wants quick sale. ALL CASH WILL TALK!

ARCHITECT DESIGNED. A splendid buy in a 2 bedroom house close to town and South of Ocean Ave. Living room with brick fireplace, kitchen and dining area, garage. Lovely oaks in large patio. \$13,950.

TWO YEAR OLD EXTREMELY WELL BUILT HOME with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room paneled with beautiful redwood, separate dining room, garage. Very attractively landscaped. Priced to sell now at \$22,500.

DO YOU WANT SOMETHING BETTER THAN AVERAGE? Then look at this and compare. A beautiful home located in fine residential district; including 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, cedar closets, large cheery kitchen, 2 car garage, enclosed private rear patio with barbecue. The owner is anxious to sell and someone will make a good buy on this fine property. \$35,000.

## LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN

REALTORS

Business Opportunity Broker

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Phones: 7-3887 - 7-3888

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## Real Estate

SEE THIS beautiful home on 1/4 acre in sunny Del Rey area. 30 ft. livingroom with unique fireplace extending into room on 3 sides. Ceramic tile hearth. Dining room and sizeable kitchen, which includes excellent stove, large refrigerator, automatic washer. Lovely bathroom with shower, tub, and tile dressing table. 2 large bedrooms with walk-in wardrobe. \$13,600 F.H.A. commitment. Price \$18,500.

LEONA ZOE CRAIG  
REALTOR  
Del Rey Theater Bldg.  
On Broadway in Seaside, Calif.  
Office Phone 2-2535

Residence Phones:  
Leona Zoe Craig 5-3079  
Ethel Hyatt 2-3949

## BETTER HOMES

Here is one of the finest view homes on SCENIC DRIVE. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, plus luxurious small guest house. Property extends from street to street. Asking \$55,000.

R. C. GIBBS & CO.  
REALTORS  
Red Cross Bldg. Dolores at 8th  
Phone 7-3889  
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## FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom home, except for stove and refrigerator. Near beach and village with ocean view.

CHARMING 2 bedroom unfurnished home except for stove, refrigerator and drapes. Nice garden and patio.

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FINE CORNER lot in Walker Tract, 80x110. Terms. \$5,750.

3 BEDROOM HOME in Walker Tract, hardwood floors, nicely landscaped and fenced. \$3,500 down, balance in monthly payments. Price \$17,500.

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FOR SALE — 2 acre estate 1/4 mile above the Highlands Inn. Phone owner 7-7358.

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Junipero at 4th, Phone 8-9970.  
Your laundry washed and dried  
cheaply, quickly and efficiently.  
cheaply, quickly, efficiently. Ample parking, courteous service.

## Lost and Found

LOST — A fur neck piece. Wednesday, November 26, between Spindrift, Monterey and the Mayflower Apartments, Carmel. Reward. Phone 7-6676.

## Miscellaneous

SNOWBALLS, ESKIMOS and Igloos too. Of all our candles these are only a few. Short ones and tall ones, red, white and green. At CANDLES OF CARMEL, can they only be seen. Golden Bough Court, Ocean Ave., opposite Pine Inn. Open Sunday, Poetic license No. 12345.

## UNIQUE TOYS from 35c up.

DIFFERENT GARMENTS of all kinds at all prices.

JACK & JILL  
Lincoln off Ocean  
Phone 7-7225

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS GALORE

Close-out items from four ill-fated gift shops. On sale below cost at Turnabout Shop, Dolores at 6th. Open Sundays 1 to 5.

FOR SALE — Santa Clara gas heater. Automatic pilot light. Excellent condition. \$50. Knapp-Smith, northwest corner Fourth and Lobos.

FOR SALE — Raleigh Sports Model girl's bike. Good condition. Call 7-6686 after 5:30 p.m.

## GARDEN TRACTORS

Ride or walk, complete line. New and used tractors, rototillers, engines, parts, mowers, sprayers, etc. Agricat, Gibson, Belens Power-Ho, Rotorotors, M. E. Tillers, Roto Hoe, etc. \$110.00 up new. K. B. Webb, 5381 Old Soquel-San Jose Road, 5 mi. No. of Soquel. Phone Santa Cruz 2-W5. Closed Tuesdays.

EXPERT DRESSMAKING — Excellent designing, tailoring, alterations and repairing on all women's and men's clothes. Very reasonable. Excellent references. Phone 2-7915 or 562 Pearl St. (downstairs) Monterey.

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## CHENILLE SPREADS — Washed

and fluff dried in a couple of hours. 60c. Little Gem Laundramatic, Junipero & 4th.

## TUTORING IN FRENCH — Spanish

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or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Santa Fe between 5th and 6th. Phone 7-6391.

## Real Estate

FOR SALE — \$17,500 brand new, owner-built 2 bedroom, bath and a half home in Carmel Valley. Beautiful living room with distinctive fireplace wall of Carmel stone. Large terrace, magnificent view, attractive terms. Phone 9625.

## For Rent

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apartment for one or two adults in business district. Beautyrest beds. Complete kitchen. Call 7-4819 or 7-3081.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Monte Verde and 7th Street. Phone 7-3067.

FOR RENT — Attractive large room; fireplace, dressing room, shower bath; garden view; ground floor, 3 blocks from ocean. Private entrance. By month. Write Box 2274.

ATTRACTIVE MODERN two bedroom home, furnished. Large living room, dining room, fireplace, 2 car garage. Phone 7-7391.

FOR RENT — Attractive one bedroom cottage. Furnished. Close to town. Garage. For couple or two women. Address Box 1676 or phone 7-4593.

NEW APARTMENTS — Furnished, 1 bedroom, fireplace, all utilities included. Ocean View Lodge, 3rd and Junipero. 7-7723.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS — 1/4 mile above Inn. Furnished. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Servants' quarters. \$200 per mo. Also guest house. Furnished. Suitable for couple. \$75. Phone owner 7-7358.

FOR LEASE — Attractive shop in Nova Court between 5th and 6th on Mission. For information phone Santa Cruz 5329R.

FOR RENT — Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apts., downtown Carmel. Phone 7-6046.

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LITTLE GEM LAUNDRASTIC Junipero & 4th, is now equipped to wash and fluff dry rugs up to 16 lbs. Dry weight.

## TUTORING IN FRENCH — Spanish

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or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Santa Fe between 5th and 6th. Phone 7-6391.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 12431

In the Matter of the Estate of REED H. GERARD, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Dorothe Gerard, Executrix of the estate of Reed H. Gerard, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix at the office of Farr & Millard, Attorneys at Law, Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh, P. O. Box 3305, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED at Carmel, California, December 2, 1952.

DOROTHE GERARD, Executrix of the Estate of Reed H. Gerard, deceased.

FARR & MILLARD, Attorneys at Law P. O. Box 3305 Carmel, California. Attorneys for Executrix.

Date of first publication: Dec. 5. Date of last publication: Jan. 2.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 12409

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY L. DUMMAGE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Leland S. Stallings as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Mary L. Dummage, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor, Leland S. Stallings at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 5, Las Tiendas Building, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, which office and place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED, November 10th, 1952.

LELAND S. STALLINGS, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Mary L. Dummage, Deceased.

GEORGE P. ROSS, Carmel, California. Attorney for Executor.

Date of first pub.: Nov. 14, 1952. Date of last pub.: Dec. 12, 1952.

## What's In The Stars For You

By Ruth Goddard Bixler

Those born under the sign of Sagittarius from November 22 to December 22 have as their symbol the Centaur who is also the Archer, a being with the body of a man, with the arrow of aspiration aimed upwards. This is a fiery, mutable sign.

Beginning with this sign through March 21 we have what is termed the Universalistic area. When living at their best these people are interested in great Cosmic Truths and Unity. We find them working with such organizations as the United Nations, and movements for World Peace and the Brotherhood of Man.

The true Sagittarian is among the most religious of all, but because he is not interested in creeds, sectarianism or fences that separate men, this fact is not always appreciated. He can worship his God equally well from mountain top or among the spires of great redwoods as in any edifice built by the hands of men. He is a great lover of the outdoors, nature, sports and travel. If circumstances make it so that he cannot actually board planes and ships in which to circumnavigate the world, he will read travelogues, adventure stories and view films about the far corners of the world. Often he will travel and write about these things for the benefit of the rest of us. Such a philosopher and traveller is Paul Brunton, born November 27, who has given us among other books, Search in Secret India and Search in Secret Egypt. From Carmel, Phil Nesbitt travelled to the Orient and wrote about it.

Sagittarians are usually great lovers of animals, especially horses. Muriel Vanderbilt, who has many fine thoroughbreds, has both her Sun and Moon in this sign. The inimitable Walt Disney, who portrays animals so well in both his cartoons and nature films, is a native of this sign.

Among great statesmen there is Winston Churchill, in sports such athletes as Joe Di Maggio. Mentally or physically, these people aim right at the bull's-eye and hit their mark.

Some of the less highly evolved Sagittarians are followers of the race track, inveterate gamblers and speculators, and they try to bluff their way to success.

The last week of October and the first two weeks of November Venus has been in Sagittarius bringing much pleasure and good fortune to these people. Mercury in this sign up to January 7, makes for mental stimulation and brings messages. Jupiter, the natural ruler of Sagittarius, is in an angle favorable to health and matters pertaining to work and pets. Altogether, this month and December are one of the better periods of the year for them. Through January and the first week of February, Mars is in Pisces, squaring Sagittarian Suns, so they should then guard against being reckless and careless, for they will be more subject to accidents which are quite as likely to occur at home as elsewhere.

They will be likely to be getting the wanderlust as the Moon comes into this sign on November 18 and 19, December 15 and 16 and January 12 and 13.

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## VALLEY COLUMN

Victor Silva was re-elected president of the Carmel Horsemen's Association by its hard riding members.

New officers elected at the meeting held last Monday at Holman's Guest Ranch were: Billy Barker, Captain (Captain, for the uninitiated, is in charge of all parades); Mrs. Albert Brune, secretary; Romie Garneau, treasurer. The two new members on the board of directors are Eddie Escobar and Albert Brune.

Plans were discussed for a Christmas executive party the gift expenditures to be limited to \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children. The party will be given December 20, at Holman's Guest Ranch. The committee appointed in charge of details is Mrs. Wendell Rodding, Mrs. Charlotte Garneau and Miss Charlene Foster. Mr. Silva extended a cordial invitation to all riders to join the Association. Ownership of a horse is not a necessity. There are plenty available, and those two and three-day camping trips, he points out, are a trail rider's delight.

This month's Chapel Guild meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Rimmah, Robles del Rio, on December 10. The members of the Guild recently arrived at a unanimous decision, which they hope will circumvent that number one frailty of femininity, too much chit-chatting. This next scheduled meeting will be called to order promptly at 1:00 o'clock, and nothing but the personal will be allowed on the agenda. Then, on the dot of 2:00, business will begin.

This is a busy Yuletide for the Guild as it is sponsoring the Sunday School Christmas entertainment at the Chapel. Rehearsals start Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. This year the program will be an all sacred one. Each class, from the toddlers up, will interpret some phase in the coming of the Christ Child.

Mrs. Ruth Getz, leader of Girl Scout Troop Number 64, has planned a fun with education trip today for her troop. Mrs. Getz, with her assistant leader, Mrs. John Ord will take the scouts to



Circulate Saturday: O. J. Lissitzy, International Court of Justice; Marvin Mudrick, Jane Austin; W. W. Sweet, Religion in the Development of American Culture; H. C. Baldry, Greek Literature for the Modern Reader; Tallulah Bankhead, Tallulah; S. N. Duvall, Men, Women and Morals; S. B. L. Fahs, Today's Children and Yesterday's Heritage; The Golden Age of Great Cities; Rupert Hart-Davis, Hugh Walpole; Richard Joseph, Your Trip to Britain; H. L. Keenleyside, Canada and The United States; Joseph Kramm, The Strike.

Ready to circulate: R. E. Anderson, Liberia; R. B. Fosdick, Within Our Power; J. G. Randall, Lincoln the President; R. Swearingen, Red Flag in Japan; Frederick Unger, What's Right with America.

## Pal Of Carmel . . .

(Continued from Page 10) the fireplace where the two pals could sit and enjoy each other's company. Pal was happy and when the old heart finally stopped, his friend held him in his arms to the last. He was buried in the Forest Theater grounds and a simple ceremony was held. Carmel children and adults frequently place flowers on his grave. A large boulder marks the spot and on it is engraved:

Here Lies Pal  
The Friend of All Who Knew and  
Loved Him  
Carmel's Dog  
Died December 9, 1943

the Pacific Grove Museum to study the outstanding rock collection, and from there the group will go to Oliver's Mission Art and Curio Store to see what precious uncut stones look like. Troop 64 carry a busy weekly schedule this winter. Next week they go to Tularcitos School to work on Christmas presents for their mothers.

READ THE WANT ADS

## ... Churches . . .

### ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.  
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)  
7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.  
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge. Rev. Alfred S. Seccombe, Rector. Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster.

### THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and Seventh  
Identical Services of Worship  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Church School and Youth Fellowship

9:15 a.m. Nursery through High School Depts.  
10:45 a.m. Nursery through Junior Depts.

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister  
Nelle C. Wiley, Director of Religious Education  
Connell K. Carruth, Organist

OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL  
Carmel Valley, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

#### First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th

Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Evening meeting 8:00 p.m.

Reading Room

Seventh and Monte Verde

Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.

Open Sunday and Holidays 2-5 p.m.

Public Cordially Invited

### MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days, 7:30 a.m. Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

For Printing that is distinctive Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

### St. John's Chapel

DEL MONTE

(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00, 9:30 AND 11:00

## PENINSULA ROOF SERVICE

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Pacific Grove

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## De Paur' Chorus First Concert Of Seaside Series

The newly formed Seaside Community Concert Association will launch its first concert at the Del Rey Theatre Tuesday night, December 18, with a presentation of the famed De Paur' Infantry Chorus. This internationally noted negro chorus, composed of 32 ex-G.I.'s, is under the brilliant leadership of Leonard De Paur', and has toured in Europe as well as in America.

The decision to have a musical program in Seaside this winter was made quickly and the details ironed out with great dispatch.

It all started when Sam de Mello, Seaside Chamber of Commerce president, asked visiting representative Alma Lauritzen of Columbia Artists, Incorporated, to go around to Bert Berg's store and say hello. Mrs. Lauritzen did, the Seaside Community Concert Association was born.

Mrs. Lauritzen had come here at the behest of Leonard Abinante, who, along with Mrs. J. E. Monhollan, had long realized the need for another concert association to take care of the people who were unable to secure memberships in the Monterey Peninsula Concert series. Due to the tremendous influx of military and civilian personnel here, the seating capacity of Pacific Grove Auditorium has proved insufficient to fulfill the demand for tickets, and hundreds of people have been turned away.

The Seaside Community Concert Association plans a series of three

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concerts, the second to be given February 13 presenting Vivian della Chiesa, soprano, and the third March 28.

Officers in the newly born association are Bert Berg, president, Mrs. Robert L. Brady, first vice president, Mrs. J. E. Monhollan, second vice president and membership chairman, Mrs. John Pattullo, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Catalano, treasurer.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

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## MONTEREY MORTGAGE COMPANY

### DIVIDEND NOTICE

The Board of Directors has declared an extra dividend of \$2.00 per share on the Common Stock of record on November 29, 1952, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 per share to stockholders of record on December 20, 1952, to be paid at the close of business, December 31, 1952.

Roger J. Greenwald,  
Secretary - Treasurer.



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MONTEREY

## ALADDIN IN CARMEL

Mr. Winter, the proprietor of THE VILLAGE JEWELER, has received the following newspaper clipping, written by a roving reporter who was greatly taken with the array of wondrous things in his Dolores Street shop.

"Aladdin, lost in his cave and putting out his hand to the trees which bore the fruits of glorious color and fashioned of precious stones, was no more astounded than is the Carmel visitor who just happens into the ear-ring shop. It can't be, one thinks, on being told that there is a place whose sole stock in trade is ear-rings. It is altogether unlikely that a merchant would say, 'This one thing I do,' and then stick to ear-rings, of all things.

"And it isn't quite that way, really, because there are a few—a very few—other bits of jewelry to be found in this little cave. But these are far outshone by the main item, a piece de resistance which whets but never satisfies the appetite.

"Recently a New York salesman unloaded his sample cases before the doorway of this small establishment. He came as missionary to unknown parts, for isn't Carmel, California, a tiny hinterland village which tries hard but doesn't quite know how? On stepping inside, he fell back, dismayed. 'Oh, no!' was his shout of disbelief. There was no need for missionary work here—not in his department, anyhow.

"The Village Jeweler, whose astute owners have collected all this loot and put it under one roof, literally has the largest and most surprising display of ear-rings in the United States. No foolin'. And it takes a mighty stout-hearted woman to pass up the feast.

"Did your grandmother own some beautifully wrought bracelets of soft gold, with classic designs running through the pattern? And, having had these appraised, have you taken them down to the bank for safe keeping? You can match them here in ear-rings, and at a painless price. Persons knowing the value of Grandma's keep-sakes will be properly impressed at the ear-rings you have chosen to go with them, and you can save the price of an extra safety deposit box.

"Every color of the spectrum, softly muted, is here, in ascending or descending scale, as to hues and shades and tints. If it's azure or lapis Lazuli or rose or emerald or amethyst or topaz or gold or silver you prefer, you mention it. At once you find yourself in the predicament of the fellow who likes pie and is let loose in the cafeteria where the chef has out-done himself this day with apple and peach and cherry and lemon and chocolate and gooseberry and blueberry and raisin and custard and currant and squash and mince. He can't eat them all but he's happier than larks in the pop-corn.

"There are whole trays of each color, quite by itself. And these range in style from what you would wear to your Grand-Aunt Emma's tea for the ladies' knitting group to something dazzling for a night on the town in company with six drunken sailors. You accept a lapful of jewels from the trusting soul who is the proprietor and have yourself a big time. All HE has to do is hope your check won't bounce.

"There is something barbaric in almost every female. She 'hates' jewelry, maybe, but when she says 'jewelry' she almost never means little things to stick in her ears. Count the number of women you see who are not wearing brooches, bracelets, rings, necklaces or tiaras but who are wearing ear-rings. That's because The Little Woman feels kind of undressed without them. The Village Jeweler is for the likes of her. And it's worth the trip — from ANY distance." —Adv.

### "Who . . Us?" Council Not Accustomed To Fan Letters

(Continued from Page One) highway from a side road without a stop light." He added that nothing could be done in the rainy season, and in the dry season, nobody could get the property owners to take an interest in drainage matters or turn out to council meetings to discuss them. "Amen to that," murmured Police Commissioner John Chitwood, who was health and safety commissioner during the last administration and suffered acutely because his efforts at coping with drainage problems were frustrated by inertia and lack of adequate funds.

Other business of the meeting included study of a proposed ordinance establishing the width of driveways at 14 feet; restricting their number to one for each lot of record except for corner lots; and in cases where two driveways serve the same property they may not be closer together than 28 feet.

The council directed city clerk to notify the city employees that it was considering placing them under social security, announcing that they would invite an expert to come from the San Francisco office and explain it to them. Councilwoman Geraldine Smith suggested that somebody be invited to explain the "State" insurance plan, too, but this was vetoed promptly by the other members on the ground that it would "mess up the meeting" to discuss two pension plans at once, and Francis Whitaker stated that "We should not consider State plan at all, since the voters expressed how they felt about it in the election. We'd have to let a lot of time elapse before bringing it up again." "How much time?" inquired Councilwoman Smith. "A year?"

On the suggestion of Francis Whitaker, Mayor Lyon appointed a committee of John Chitwood, Mrs. Geraldine Smith and himself to see about hiring a traffic expert to make a survey of the off street parking needs for Carmel. "Since we'll probably be approached with a petition to form a parking district, and I think we should have some professional advice on the subject."

Owing to a hitch in getting out notices to property owners in time a new date for a hearing in the Mission street improvement proceedings was set for Tuesday, January 13, though it was thought the hearing might be waived by the property owners, since a petition is currently being circulated for the purpose.

Mayor Horace Lyon reappointed Mrs. Matthew Beaton and Albert M. Lester to the library board, on the recommendation of their chairman, Clayton Neill, who pointed out in his letter to the council that Mrs. Beaton's work as secretary is invaluable, as is Mr. Lester's expert financial advice when budget time comes around. Councilman Whitaker commented that the get-acquainted meeting between the library board and new council had been "very informative and satisfactory."

City Clerk Peter Mawdsley read a letter from the Santa Cruz Sea-

### SO EMBARRASSING WITH-OUT UNIFORMS, PLEASE!

The Carmel Sea Scouts are embarrassed for the lack of uniforms, since they so often have the opportunity to go on Navy cruises, but without a uniform . . . ah me. They would greatly appreciate it if anyone possessing old Navy blues would donate same in order to help them out. Navy uniforms can be cut down, have stripes and insignia removed, and be perfect uniforms for young Sea Scouts.

In addition to dress jumpers and dress pants, the Carmel Sea Scouts need white hats, leggings, and small sea bags. They would also gratefully accept a boat or a rubber raft, a yacht, anything that can sail.

Donations can be dropped off at the Firehouse, or else call Sea Scout Master Dr. Donald M. Petersen, telephone 7-6273, who will be glad to pick them up.

side Company in answer to a letter he had addressed to them, inquiring about the beach cleaning machine in use at Santa Cruz. The company said that the machine was an experimental model that had been made by their superintendent and they would be glad to show it. Since much of the glass and other debris is left on the Carmel beach in the vicinity of the dune slope, where the sand is covered with ice plant, Donald Craig thought a cleaning machine would

not be practical, adding that he didn't like to have the beach mechanized anyway. Enthusiasm was at a low ebb, since at this time of year keeping the beach free of broken glass is not a problem, and it was thought that by putting additional street department employees on patrol duty at the beach when the vacation season starts, some of the offenses committed by picnickers may be prevented.

Everybody felt good when R. E. Wiltshire, Jr., of Willeford and Wiltshire, the firm that has just completed the city audit, told the council, "You have a very good city organization. If you went out into the market to replace your accounting personnel you could not do it for what you are paying now, or for what you could afford to pay."

And everybody was stunned when City Clerk Peter Mawdsley read the following postcard addressed to the city council: "Thanksgiving Day, 1952. Many thanks for all the hard work you have put in for the Village in the past year. Sincerely, Skipper Ackroyd." For Carmel City Councilmen to receive expressions of appreciation is an unprecedented event, and Clerk Mawdsley wasn't sure how to enter it in the minutes.

### City Council's Christmas Spirit Has Inhibitions

(Continued from Page One) that the wish is to keep Carmel official Christmas decorations in harmony with Carmel's essential simplicity. To his request, relayed by the mayor, for a suggestion of some other public place where the figures might be displayed, the council thought that they might be made use of in Donahoe's store, since the Carmel Business Association is sponsoring an indoor and outdoor Christmas decoration contest in the business district.

Donahoe told the Pine Cone it had occurred to him that in all the Christmas giving and jollification the religious meaning of Christmas is frequently forgotten, hence the suggestion of the figures.

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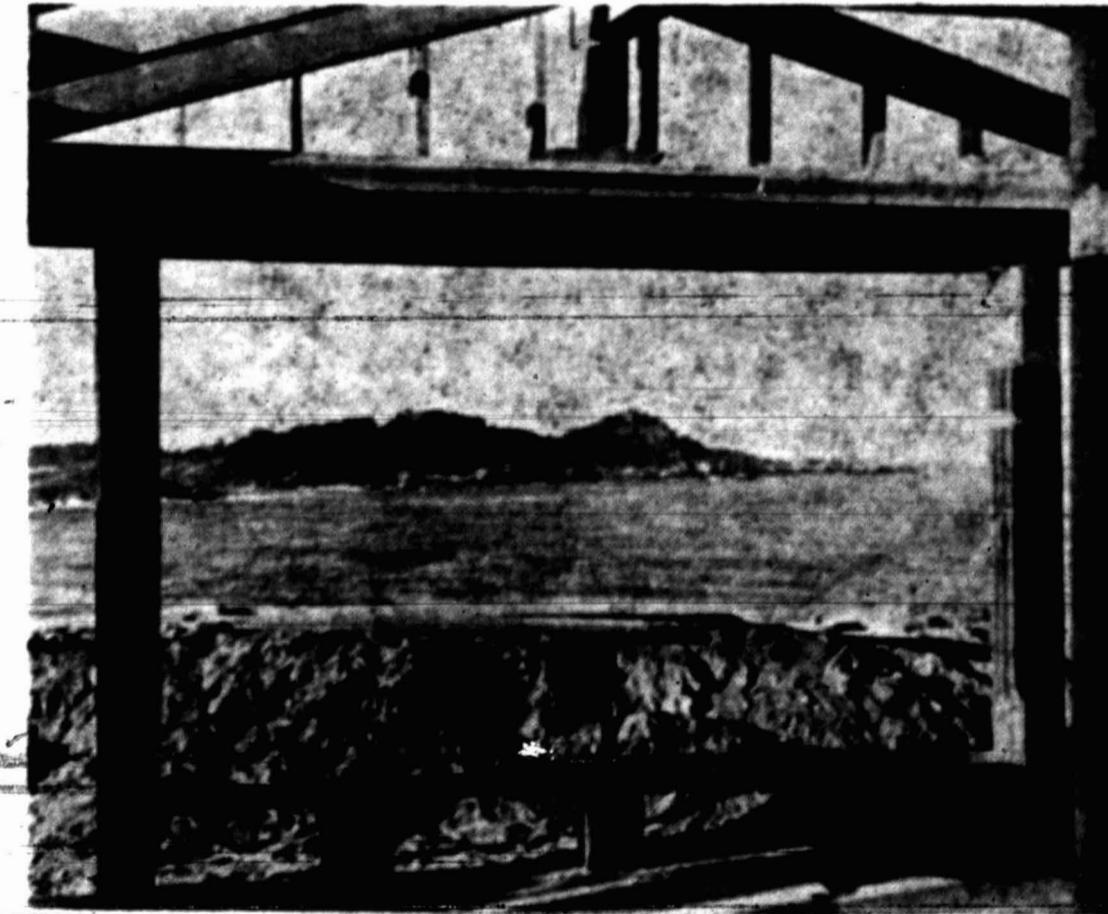
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